

# The Technique

"THE SOUTH'S LIVEST COLLEGE WEEKLY"

Georgia School of Technology

VOL. XVI

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

NO. 2

## Tech Attempts Comeback Against V.M.I. Tomorrow

## Ohio Awarded Pi Delta Epsilon Convention For 1927

### Tech Representative Gives Interesting Account Of Trip

Ohio will be the host of the 1927 Convention of Pi Delta Epsilon and the three Ohio colleges plan to "kill a big one" in Columbus when the college journalists meet. The convention at Berkeley was highly successful in every manner and every one left with a desire to again return to the land of sunshine.

Jimmy Therrell from Emory was my traveling mate on the convention and he was a prince. To give an idea of just what happened and when maybe it would be better to outline the entire journey.

Leaving Atlanta on the Dixie Flyer August 31 we reached Chicago the assembling point of all delegates the following morning. After a visit to the stock yards a round of the bright lights and a journey through the Marshall Field's Museum we left for the west Sept. 3 on the Pi Delta Special. Most of the night was spent in making acquaintances and when we woke the next morning we were surrounded with beautiful scenery. The day's travel was highly enjoyable and the best bunch of delegates ever assembled.

The first stop was at Colorado Springs where the delegates visited Cheyenne Mountain, Manitou, Pikes Peak and the Garden of the Gods. This was a trip never to be forgotten and the beautiful scenery will always be a vivid picture. The two special pullman coaches were side tracked for the night and it might have been a good thing for before retiring for the night an extra was on the street telling of the terrible train wreck on the Rio Grande and Western which cost the lives of about 25 and more injured. The next afternoon the train

### Forensic Talent Schedules Meets

Keech, Wharton To Coach

Much interest is centering this year on Tech's most recent student organization, the debating team; and prospects are unusually bright for a most successful season.

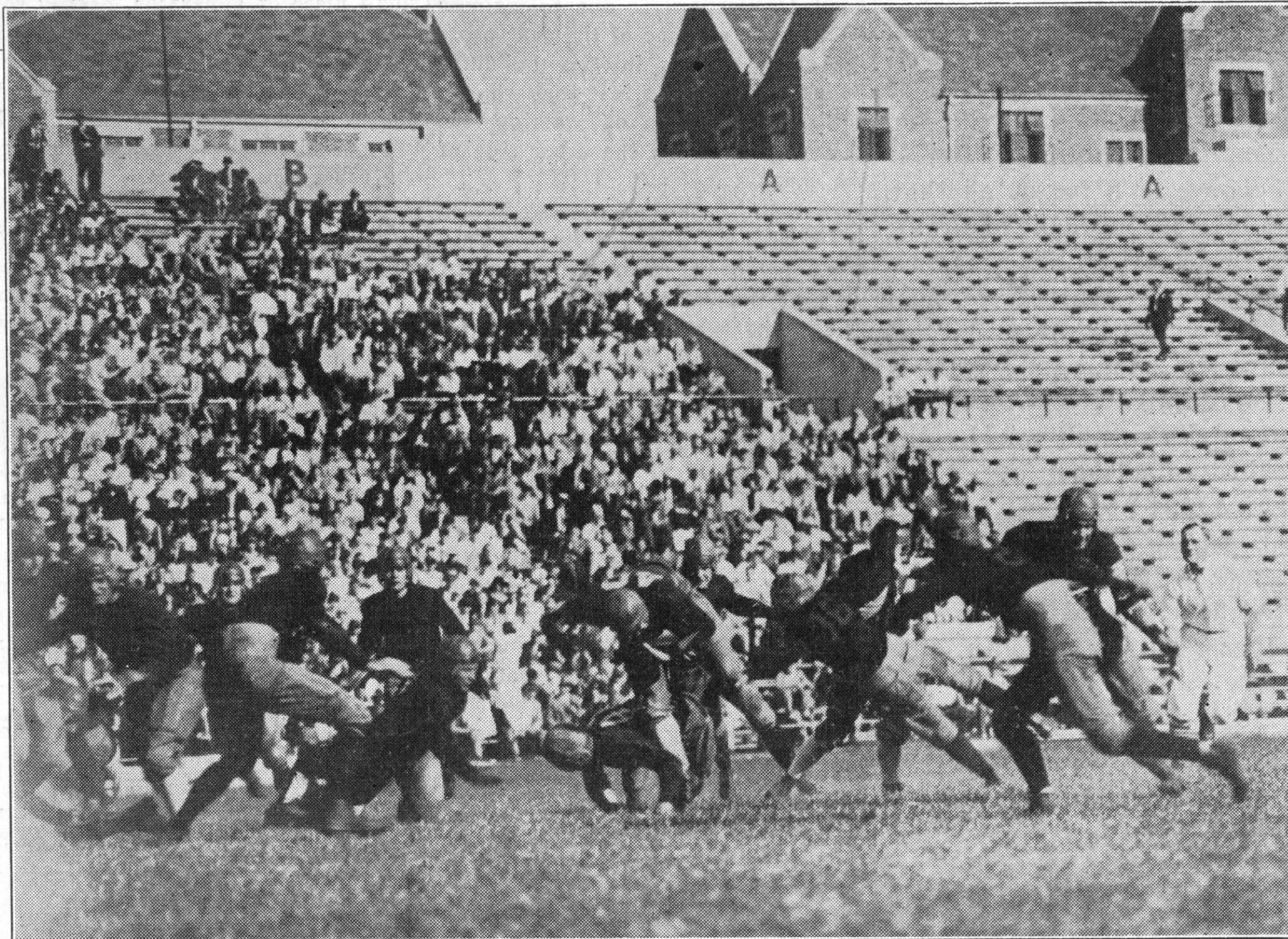
Last year was the first time that Tech has developed any real debaters. Professor Folk, who is now attending Princeton University, was in charge and contributed much toward their success. Professors Keech and Wharton are to his place this year.

Several debates are being arranged with the leading Colleges and Universities of the South. Contests with the University of West Virginia and Mercer are virtually assured. The freshman team will probably match their oratorical ability with the Emory

### Freshman Class Elects Officers

On last Tuesday morning in the school Chapel, the freshmen gathered for the election of the officers of the class. The men that were elected are as follows: Gardenshire, president; Dave "Cy" Cassidy, vice-president; Bryant Shellnutt, secretary; and Wayne Quinn, treasurer.

The officers were installed and after a short address by the new president the meeting was adjourned.



SNAPPY ACTION IN OGLETHORPE GAME

### All Departments To Exhibit At Southeastern Fair

Space In Arts Building

At the Southeastern Fair this year Tech will have space on the main floor of the Liberal Arts building. The exhibit will include displays from all departments and will occupy over three thousand feet of floor space.

Plans for the exhibit have been progressing under the guidance of Professor King of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Directly in front of the main entrance will be a large glass case lined with mirrors, and surmounted by a large gold T. Therein will be placed all the athletic trophies which Tech has won during the past years. In the center will be placed the model of a football player of the Golden Tornado charging down the field with the ball under his arm.

The Ceramics department will have one of the most interesting displays in the exhibit with its representation of the work in the different branches of the Ceramics industry and art. It will be an educational exhibit to show the people of Georgia just what possibilities there are in the state for Ceramic development. There will be examples of every branch of Ceramics either prepared by or obtained by Dr. Henry and his assistants. What materials there are in Georgia for Ceramic work and how they can be worked up will be included, besides many other interesting features.

A modern office complete in every detail will be exhibited by the Commerce department and Professor Sparks will be there to hand out circulars.

The Mechanical Engineering Department will have projects made in the different shops on exhibit. The Cooperative Department will have an exhibit that will show the distribution of the work of the different men in its department. The department

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

### College Girls To Be Guests Of President At V. M. I. Game

At the V. M. I. game tomorrow the Presidential Box on Grant Field will contain such a bevy of beauty as has not been seen for twelve long months; for Dr. Brittain has invited the class Presidents of seven of the leading girls colleges of the State to be the guests of the Tech Marionettes and Glee Club at a buffet luncheon and the V. M. I. game.

Last year twenty-four fair ladies honored us at the Notre Dame game and this year the number has been increased to twenty-seven, coming from Agnes Scott, Shorter, Bessie Tift, LaGrange, Milledgeville, Wesleyan, and Brenau.

The plan was a great success last year when instituted, largely due to the generosity and enthusiasm of Dr. and Mrs. Brittain and with fair weather it is hoped that this year's visit will prove an even greater event.

### Tech To Receive Painting Of First President

A portrait of Dr. I. S. Hopkins, first president of the Georgia School of Technology, is to be presented to this institution by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, of Orlando, Fla. Mr. Hopkins is the eldest son of the famous Georgia educator, who died about ten years ago. Miss Ruth Hopkins, who is principal of the Harwell Avenue school in LaGrange is also a daughter of this distinguished educator.

The portrait is to be painted in oils by Miss Kate Edwards, well known portrait painter of Atlanta. Miss Edwards, distinguished over the country as an artist, has painted many famous citizens of Georgia. Two of her portraits, one of former Governor John M. Slaton, and one of the late U. S. Senator A. S. Clay, hang in the state capitol.

### Applied Science School Opens; Enrollment Increases

Refrigeration Courses Given

The Evening School of Applied Science of the Georgia School of Technology opened Sept. 20, and has an enrollment of well over two hundred, approximately fifty per cent greater than last year with expectations of an enrollment nearing the five hundred mark before the end of the year.

The night school at Georgia Tech was first opened in March, 1908 in response to a demand for instruction at night for the large number of boys who found it impossible to continue their education on account of being compelled to go to work and for the benefit of young men who desired advanced courses or who sought instructions along new lines.

In this way the night school courses allow a student who drops out of school an opportunity to carry on his course toward his degree, if he so desires.

The night school also affords the man who entered the college on condition, either in mathematics or physics, from his high school an opportunity to make up this work at night rather than coming back to summer school, provided he is up with his day classes.

Classes will be open to students enrolling for the night study in applied electricity, armature winding, auto mechanics, blue-print reading, brick-laying, building construction, combustion of fuels, drawing, electric welding, estimating, foremanship, training, foundry, heating and ventilating, highway engineering, machine design, machine sketching, mathematics, machine shop practice, physics, radio, Spanish, structural mechanics, testing power plant apparatus, textile engineering and wood working.

In addition to these subjects the school has added to its subjects me-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

### Blandy Clarkson Brings New Team

### Jackets Put Through Hard Week Of Intensive Practice

Coach Blandy Clarkson and his V. M. I. Cadets will be guests of the Yellow Jackets on Grant Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In all probability the Cadets have high hopes of turning the trick that the Petrels did last week, but members of the Tornado and coaches and critics in general, think not.

Unless every one misses his guess, the Jackets are going to be an entirely different team from the one that was defeated by Oglethorpe last Saturday. Cliff Wheatley said in last Sunday's Constitution, "Tech's head is up and God help their opponents of the future."

V. M. I. has come to Atlanta for three years and each time the Jackets have turned them back—last year by a score of 33 to 0). This year no one can hope to tell what the score will be but every one does believe that the Jackets are going to stage a remarkable comeback, and that the Flying Squadron will have to limp back home.

The Cadets have played two games this season, and both of them have been against fairly weak teams. The first game of the season was won by a score of 20 to 0, while the Cadets won from Richmond University last Saturday by a 10 to 0 score.

Coach Clarkson was forced to build up a team from new material this year, and misses greatly the services of Windy White, whom the Jackets have always been able to smother completely. He has built up a good

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

### Student Council Holds First Meeting

Officers Elected

The student council held its first meeting of the year Tuesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. chapel. Plans for the coming year were discussed and officers were elected. The officers are as follows: Sam Murray, president; Walter James, vice-president; Finley McRae, secretary; Gilbert Boggs, treasurer.

The members of the council are: Seniors—Sam Murray, Cecil Jamison, Gilbert Boggs, Walter James, Finley McRae. Juniors—Wadley Glenn, John Brewer, Dick Florrid. Sophomores—Bob Horne, Tubby Shephard, Ware Fitzgerald. Ex-officio—Bill Gore, Skeet Pitts, and Hadie Becknell.

### Murray Selected Senior Class President

At a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Chapel, the following officers were elected:

Sam Murray, president; J. W. Bearden, vice-president; Cecil Jamison, secretary and treasurer.

Committees were appointed for the selection of invitations and a class memorial.



## The Technique

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GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY  
ATLANTA, GA.

Published every Friday by the students under the supervision of the Student Council

Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as mail matter of the second class. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized April 3, 1922.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

10c Per Copy; \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.50 Per Year to Tech Students.

All advertising matter must be in the hands of the Business Manager by 5:00 P. M. Friday before date of publication.

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### QUO VADIMUS?

Where are we going? Forward?

Those who witnessed the football game between Oglethorpe and Tech last Saturday afternoon are asking these questions. It is our purpose to here give voice to the query in the minds of so many of Tech's Alumni, Students, and friends whose love for and loyalty to the school stands unquestioned: What is the matter?

We make no alibis. Nor are we seeking to blame anyone. Don't think for a minute that your team fell down on you, because there is not a single quitter among that courageous band. Never doubt but that they fought their hardest. Let us again emphasize the fact that in these columns we are not fretting for the root of the trouble, that we are not expressing any conclusions of our own.

Our sole aim is, to pose the question, to ask you to think it over, to discuss it freely with your fellows, and to confirm your convictions as best you may to the end that the true defect may be discovered and eradicated and the Golden Tornado rage fiercely, irresistibly as of old.

### AN APPEAL

In the last few years there has been much written in the columns of the "Technique" about school spirit and the way in which to show real Tech spirit. But the game with Oglethorpe last Saturday brought out in the Tech student body the poorest exhibition of school spirit that has been shown in many games. Rudyard Kipling wrote: "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game." That's the point, fellows, how are we going to play the game? Our own Golden Tornado fought gallantly and went down to defeat equally as gallantly, proving themselves, in every sense of the word, true sportsmen, good losers. But the Tech student body—when the last whistle sounded and the score board broadcasted to ten thousand people that unbelievable score

Oglethorpe 7, Tech 6—the Tech student body forgot what true Tech spirit was, discarded and code of a sportsman, ridiculed the fact that they should be good losers—and Tech freshmen and Tech seniors were dashing madly hither and thither, on either side of the Oglethorpe parade of victory with but one thought in mind, a barbarian desire to plunder, snatching, wherever and whenever possible, Oglethorpe freshmen caps! That was their way of showing their love for Tech, their pride in our Golden Tornado, their sportsmanlike spirit. Fellows, that was as far from Tech spirit as anything could be, the worst possible way to show the world just what poor losers you were. Advertising to the world that Tech has no school spirit, no school pride—and what did you accomplish? Nothing.

Fellows, let's forget all that, let's take our medicine manfully, in a true sportsmanlike manner. Forget everything except that we have eight more football games to play—and that in those eight games we can still show Atlanta, the world,—and greatest of all—our own team, that we have real spirit, that we ARE proud of our team, and that we are going to co-operate with them in making the best football team in the South. That is the secret of success—co-operation; co-operate with one another, with the cheerleaders, to encourage OUR team to fight, fight, FIGHT!

### THE YEAR OF THE FALL OF CHAMPIONS

Big Bill Tilden, the world's undisputed tennis champion for seven years, has fallen for the first time in the Davis Cup match. Bobby Jones holder of three world's golf titles, the greatest golfer of all times and Tech's most promising athlete, has lost one of his titles. Jack Dempsey took the world by surprise in losing his heavyweight crown. It has truly been the year of the fall of champions.

And now comes Tech to take her place with the champions and yield her long possessed hold. For six years the mighty tornado has turned back the Petrels of Oglethorpe and they have never had a chance for victory. But the seventh brings this year in which it is even Tech's time to lose. The Tech student body is puzzled, the freshmen are really thinking. This game is causing more mental work than the students have ever exercised before.

It should be for our good. There is always something to be learned in defeat. In days gone by this first game was a mere practice game. It has grown tougher until now we have been defeated. We are at the stage in which there must be a rebirth, in which our team, minus the great stars of the past, must build up from a gentle breeze to that mighty tornado which has before swept back everything in its path.

The Petrels deserve great credit for their victory. There is nothing to take away from the glory of their triumph. Pittsburgh, last year's world series winner, has lost out. Gertrude Ederle's record was smashed. We have been beaten. There is no excuse to offer, except that it is the YEAR of the fall of champions.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Hal Chaille

Since when has the Georgia Tech faculty assumed control of the city streets of Atlanta? It is all right, and it is entirely fair, for the faculty to exclude student automobiles from the campus in order to give the faculty members places to park their cars. But when the faculty issues an edict that no student may park on Cherry Street under penalty of an offense, it seems to this column that they are going rather far.

In the first place, there is no particular reason for the action mentioned above. The campus is large enough for all of the faculty cars, with room to spare. It occurs to us that perhaps this somewhat high-handed procedure is due to laziness on the part of some of the dear profs who have classes in the buildings facing on Cherry street and who do not relish the idea of walking the vast distance from the other side of the campus.

We have a suggestion for the English department. Why not tag all of the new instructors in that department in order that they may be distinguished from the students? It is said that one of the youthful embryo profs was nearly forced into a rat court the other day for not wearing a freshman cap!

And are they not the sheiks when it comes to clothes? (We are still talking about the English instructors.) The math professors may be distinguished by the chalk dust on their clothes, the chemistry profs are conspicuous on account of the odor of H<sub>2</sub>S emanating from their apparel, but the English profs always put Solomon to shame with the glory of their sartorial elegance.

Thoughts in thermo: Got in late again—Wish I could smoke in here—Who invented B. T. U.'s anyhow—Going to Garber's to-nite—Hope Mar-

tha is there—Tau Beta Pi man asleep next to me—Wonder if my watch has stopped?—Think I'll carve my name on my arm rest—What is entropy?—Wish that whistle would blow—What! another problem?—Ain't thermo Hell?

These radio bugs always make us feel humble before a display of such vast and esoteric knowledge. We have always thought a radio set a complicated bit of apparatus requiring much intricate tinkering before ready for use. During the Dempsey-Tunney fight recently, however, one of the aforementioned bugs suddenly decided to listen in on the details. He ran to his trunk and extracted a small piece of apparatus, hastily ran one wire to the bathroom, threw another coil of wire out the window as far as he could, attached his headphones, and immediately began calling out the details of the fight to the others in the room.

Wonder what the Pilgrims in Plymouth Rock back in sixteen hundred and something would have thought had anyone told them that by throwing a coil of wire out of the window they could hear details of an event hundreds of miles away?

The great question that has been worrying the undergraduate since the days of the Centaur is why college professors stick to their jobs at \$2,000 a year if they are smart enough to teach him to make a million. This is truly the age of altruism.

Is the college man the hypocrite of the age? In this edition we read with mid-Victorian approval, the weighty problems of campus and college life, discussed with the smug complacency of a clear conscience, then turn with a secret sigh to the sportive pages of racy jest, red hot poems and drawings wild in the representative "College Comics."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday, October 1:

Gene Turner Bible Class Banquet..... 6:30 P.M.  
Merrymakers Dance (Garber Hall) ..... 9:00 P.M.

### Saturday, October 2:

Football—Tech vs. V. M. I. .... 2:30 P.M.  
Merrymakers Dance (Garber Hall) ..... 9:00 P.M.

### Sunday, October 3:

Bible Classes:  
Gene Turner (Ponce de Leon Baptist)..... 9:45 A.M.  
North Avenue Presbyterian Church ..... 9:45 A.M.  
All Saints Episcopal Church ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Saint Marks Methodist Church ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting Y. M. C. A. .... 11:00 A.M.

### Monday, October 4:

Technique Make-up Staff ..... 7:00 P.M.

### Tuesday, October 5:

Technique Editorial Staff ..... 4:00 P.M.

### Wednesday, October 6:

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting ..... 7:00 P.M.

### Thursday, October 7:

Spirit Meeting—Grant Field ..... 4:00 P.M.  
P. S.—Anyone wishing to make announcements in Campus Calendar please leave notice at "Y" desk or Technique office.

### OHIO AWARDED PI DELTA EPSILON CONVENTION FOR 1927

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) stopped so we could view the wreck and believe me it was terrible—seven coaches piled up in the river and the engine on its side in the water. Steel rails were twisted in all shapes and the river was spotted with debris of the wreck.

The trip through the Royal Gorge was one long to be remembered. On both sides towering walls of rock in varied colors stood in grotesque towers. The morning before Salt Lake City was reached we passed through the Blue Gorge where gold mines and copper mines spotted the route.

Upon arriving at Salt Lake the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon acted as host and showed us the town. A trip to Salt Lake and a swim followed by a sight seeing trip of the city and the organ concert at the Marmon Temple furnished one of the most enjoyable stops on the journey.

Shortly after 2 o'clock we boarded the train on the last leg of the journey to Berkeley. It was a hot dusty trip through the desert and when the Pi Deltas met us at the train in Oakland the bunch was truly happy. A

good feed at the Athens Athletic Club followed by short talks by President Raymond, vice-president Charles Morse, members of the California chapter, we turned in for the night.

The first session was held Thursday morning and after lunch the afternoon session lasted until about 4 o'clock after which the delegates, that is most of them journeyed across the bay to Frisco for a night of gayety.

The annual ball game between the Pi Delta Epsilon and the rival journalistic fraternity followed the morning session Friday and it was some ball game. A big dance was given at the Country Club that night and the sweet co-eds of California and the Sun Maid Raisin girls were the topic of the evening. I think many hearts were lost that night judging from reports of some of the delegates.

The convention came to an official close Saturday at noon and the convention and presidency of the national fraternity went to Ohio. There was a lot of discussion and many things of importance comprised the last session. In the convention I discovered that Georgia Tech was again ahead of the field in another branch of activity. The national of-

## Verith In Verse

By Bill Scherffius

### WHIRLIGIGS

Swift running autos and parties by night—  
Dances at—somewhere—that end in a fight—  
Struggles with calculus, E.E. and chem—  
Take a light drink and forget about them!

Dates in the firelight out of the storm—  
Snuggles and kisses so cosy and warm—  
X.E. reports that are already late—  
Boy! Ain't it grand to have classes at eight!

"Let's kiss and make up, Dear," he pled,  
And sighed with desperation.  
"I've just made up," the lady said  
"And it's ruined by osculation."

Mary had a little lamb  
Its breath was sweet and clean,  
'Cause every day upon its hay  
She sprinkled Listerine.—Ex.

### A FLEDGING

A freshman? sure. I've come for miles and miles  
Out yonder past Stone Mountain way.  
Gee whiz!  
Last week I thought the days would never pass,  
Though still, for Ma, I think time played the truant:  
For she was anxious like she used to be  
When we would stay out too long after dark  
And play in the green clover field. I read  
The catalog inside and out; caught what  
Whiff I could of college life from books,  
Magazines and the like and from old Cy's  
Relations (Bellville's mayor, sheriff, too).  
I could most smell the fragrant savor of  
College years. Cy left Tech in '99.  
Though if he was rewarded with a dip  
For five years fight, he never would reveal.  
How's that? Too much detail? All-right, you Sophs  
Know best. 'Tis the first time I've ever been  
In so great a city, so far from home.  
I'm not acquainted with the ins and outs  
Of urban life and wisdom vast like yours.  
Oh, quit! that belt stings like merry, oh WORD!  
Ouch! Why, you asked me to tell you about  
Deciding where I was going to school  
Alright. A bunch of saps somewhat like you—  
Oh, not a broom! Excuse me please, dear sirs,  
But I must go now and orientate.  
J. E. '26.

ficers poured forth praise for the wonderful work done by the Tech chapter and its activities lead those of the other chapters.

The discussion of the "Razberry" the official organ of the fraternity resulted in the conclusion that every college campus needs some means of correcting existing evils and offering constructive criticism. Tech was one of the few colleges which put out a sheet successfully and it drew favorable comment.

Saturday night the California chapter was host at a banquet which gave the delegates a send off and officially made the 1926 convention history. There were a lot of sad hearts that night bidding friends goodbye. Hand-clasps were in evidence and a big yell to California expressed the thanks to the boys who made the convention so enjoyable and successful.

Our trip back to Atlanta was by way of Los Angeles, El Paso and New Orleans.

Pi Delta Epsilon means a lot to Tech and its work may not be known to all students or outsiders but when the delegates to the convention give in their reports Georgia Tech will be known in more than forty odd colleges in a journalistic way.



## MUSE'S

The  
MUSE SUIT  
OF COLLEGE

Bob Hale, who captains Muse's college dept., swung up to N. Y. week before last to get on to anything new that might have bobbed up since the Eastern Universities opened—

The stuff is rolling in now; the suit of broad shoulders; loose lines, high lapels; with three button front in front row at the big spots East; side-by-it is a new two button, with roll lapels somewhat wider than the three buttoned—

These are the big two around the big three—Princeton, Harvard, Yale! These are the Suits of College—These have the University suave. These are the what!

Here's close harmony with the college world! The suits have come in—we're leaning on one of the express boxes writing this ad—they will be unboxed and upstairs on the third floor (college dept.) by the time this news gets to you—

WITH TWIN TROUSERS

\$35 \$40 \$45

Get the Muse nonchalance  
... Muse Clothes have  
the secret ...

MUSE'S

College Dept., 3rd floor

Peachtree :- Walton :- Broad

## NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Students who are majoring in geology at the University of Kansas spent the summer in touring the west under the supervision of the department. Locations offering opportunity for study of almost every geological formation were visited. Transportation for the party was provided through the department truck. The party camped out and cooked their own meals. Besides getting a world of valuable training, the party had a splendid vacation.

Sophomores at the University of Washington have adopted overalls as their official costume.

Two University of Alabama students, fired with the desire to uplift and purify American literary ideals have founded a society known as the Polly Ho Club. Membership in the organization is gained only after the most rigid examination, but those who pass the test gain a lasting literary honor.

A parade was recently held at the University of Colorado of the most antiquated flivvers in the college. The owner of the most disreputable one was rewarded.

It is the intention of the director of the University of Alabama band to have two bands this year. One composed of the better and more experienced players, will represent the University on the football field and on other special occasions. The other will be made up of men who, although they lack the qualifications which

the varsity must have, still are potentially musicians of the type which the Million Dollar Band can use. This combination of varsity and scrubs, it is hoped will insure a continuous supply of musicians and will make it unnecessary for Alabama to be represented by a ragged and untrained organization.

Roller skating has become the fad at the Oregon Agricultural College. Everyone is skating to and from their classes, to town and even to dances. It is reported that over seven hundred pairs of skates were sold there during one week.

The faculty of the University of Georgia has started a campaign against the long established tradition of cutting the freshmen's hair, together with other forms of hazing. The sophomores have become indignant at the idea and are fighting for the upholding of the tradition.

Only seniors will be permitted the luxury of moustaches at the University of Idaho. This step is being taken because of the prevalence of hairy lips among the lower classmen.

APPLIED SCIENCE SCHOOL  
OPENS; ENROLLMENT  
INCREASES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) chanical refrigeration, one of the latest of engineering problems. This course on refrigeration will be conducted by Mr. C. T. Baker, one of the country's outstanding refrigeration engineers, who is recognized as

an authority on this subject.

The aim of the course will be to furnish thru the evening classes practical instruction in mechanical refrigeration and ice making, providing knowledge that will be of distinct value to all who desire to advance in this field. A considerable amount of new machinery has been added to the refrigeration machinery already in use at Tech and this will be available for use by the night school.

Applications for the night school mechanical classes may be made to R. S. Howell, director of the Evening School of Applied Science.

L.G.B. MUSE

College jewelry

by

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

is at Muse's  
(Broad St.  
entrance)STROLL IN AND  
GLANCE AROUND!list this  
under  
"major  
sports"

THERE'S no other sport on the calendar to compare with smoking a jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Indoors and out. Any season. You win even when you draw, if you get what we mean. And how you will draw, once you know the wonderful taste of Prince Albert!

Cool as an over-cut notice from the dean. Sweet as the thoughts of a holiday. Fragrant as woodland flowers after a spring shower. P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. The Prince Albert process fixed that the day P. A. matriculated.

Come out for this major sport. Get yourself a tidy red tin at that nearby smoke-shop where they hand out P. A. sunshine. You and Prince Albert are going to be great buddies right from the start. Because there just never was another tobacco like Prince Albert!

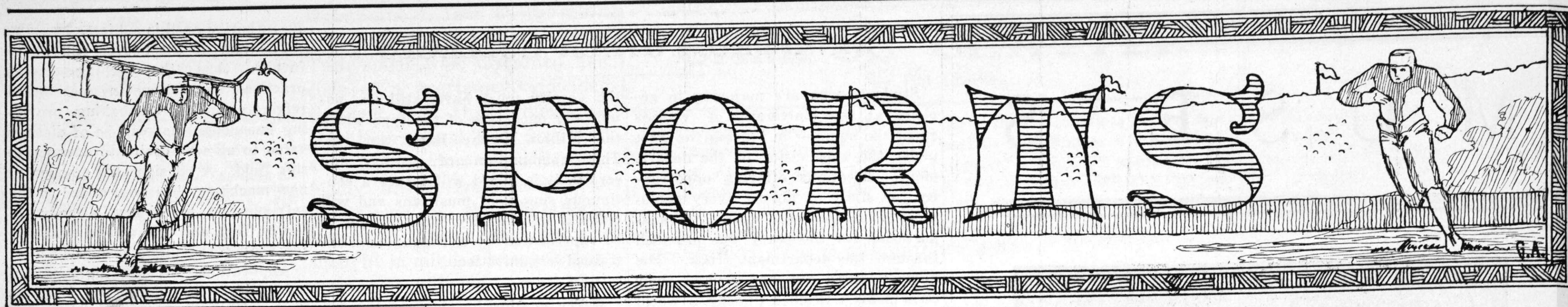
P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!





# Oglethorpe Reaches Goal In Defeating Yellow Jackets

## Many Frosh Stars Are Forced Out By Injuries

Kid Clay Works Men Hard In Preparation For Opener

BY BURTON CLOUD

Strenuous drilling in tackling and blocking has been the center of practice for the freshman team during the past week. The entire outfit of newcomers have not done so well in this phase of work, so Coach Clay is putting his charges through these drills to perfection.

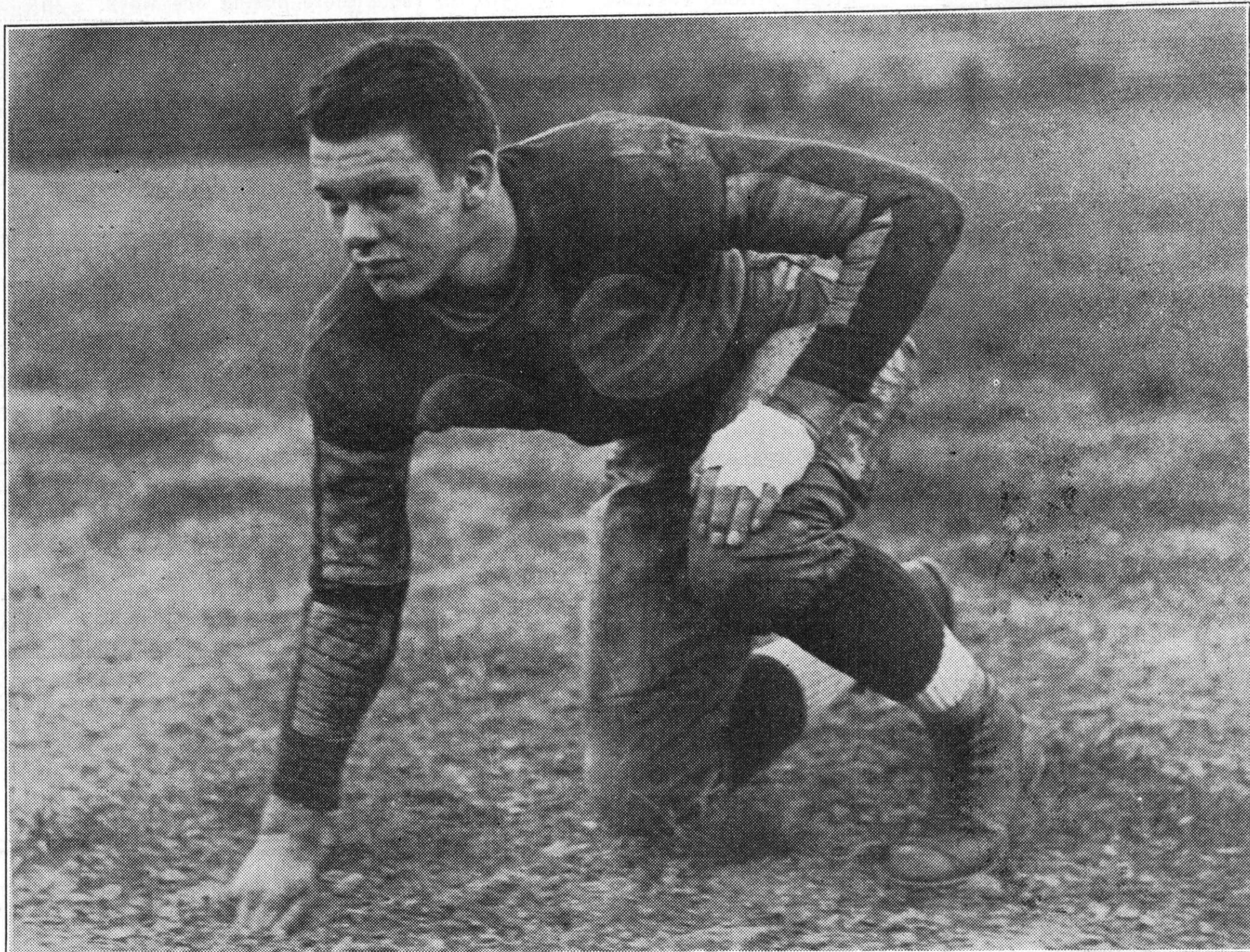
Many injuries have caused considerable havoc for the "rats," having the line torn down and the backfield reduced the casualties. Sloan, tackle; Speer, guard; Watkins, guard, and Thomason, half-back, were forced from the line-up with injuries and sickness, ranging from lumbago to sprained ankles and lacerations.

Scrimmages with the varsity marked the work of the earlier part of the week and Thursday and Friday a scrimmage was held among themselves. Stiff practice of this sort will be held throughout the few days remaining before the opening game.

### Open Against Petrels

On October 9 at Hermance Field the Tech youngsters will get a chance at the "Stormy Petrel" juniors in the opening game. This game should prove the most interesting game on the freshman schedule because in this game the juniors will have the opportunity of avenging the defeat of their varsity brothers by the Oglethorpe regulars last Saturday.

Brilliant performance on the part



SAM MURRAY—TECH'S PLUNGING FULLBACK

## Bell Is Big Factor In Oglethorpe Victory

Smith, Barron, Martin and Pool Star For Tech

BY BEN COTHRAN

After striving for many long years, six to be exact, the Oglethorpe Petrels finally obtained their goal—to defeat Tech. Saturday afternoon on Grant Field, the plucky little band of warriors overcame the Tornado by a score of 7 to 6.

The best explanation was given by Coach Alex, who said, "There is no alibi. They outplayed and outfought us, and we were beaten."

Cy Bell, who wore the blue jersey of Oglethorpe with a large "31" on the back of it, was the Jacket's main source of trouble and worry. He was in the middle of practically every play and it was his ability to play his part in the fake double pass that the Petrels used so much, that gave the Petrels their touchdown early in the third quarter.

### Nutty Campbell Helps

Another big factor was Nutty Campbell, captain of the Peachtree Road team. Just a few days before the game it was announced that "Nutty" would be out of the line-up. But Nutty played—and it was Nutty who popped out of nowhere and knocked down a beautiful pass that Bob Horne was waiting to catch behind the goal line, just after Bell had dashed 20 yards around Tech's left end to score the Petrel's touchdown.

Coach Alex used so many Tech players that it is difficult to pick out an outstanding player. However, diminutive Shorty Smith blazed himself a trail of glory across Grant Field when he made that memorable 33-yard gallop around end to place the ball in a position for Tech to score. Smith is

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

York to the Millrose Games, the Penn relays, Nashville and Birmingham.

## Tulane Greenies Here Next Saturday

of many of the freshmen has caused a good outlook for this game. Faist, Speer, Sloan, Morrison, DeV Vaughn, and Muse, the latter coming from the Covington High eleven, have been very illuminous and will bear watch-

## Green Wave Strong Again This Year

Next Saturday those who have been wishing to see the Green Wave of Tulane in action on Grant Field will have their wishes filled. But as to whether the followers of the Tornado will see the Wave swept away from the path of the Tornado is another question. While the golden jersied team has not been faring so well the Greenies have been elevated to the best in the country.

In Tulane's first start against Louisiana Poly. last Saturday, Coach Shaughnessy wrote the preamble to the 1926 edition of the Wave when his team gained a 40 to 0 victory over Poly. Tulane played straight football which was enough for the fighting combination to overwhelm its opponents.

It was a well coached, smooth working eleven which coasted to victory Saturday. Johnny Menville was the offensive star for the Greenies. This back reeled off several long runs which resulted in serious damage.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

ing for berths on next year's team. Many of the players forced out on injuries were being counted on but they are expected to be back in harness soon and have the team running in great style.

## Track and Cross Country Teams At Work

The Tech Southern Conference cross-country champions started practice last week. The team is out to repeat its victories of last year. During the past season they won the S. I. C. championship at the meet held at V. P. I., by virtue of defeating V. P. I., University of Georgia, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I. and Florida.

Candidates for the team are Capt. Tom Wright, R. N. Fickett, Julian Saks, Ed. White, Roy Brewer, J. F. Beall, Jack Stein, L. Q. Head, Louis Brewer, Alex. Wooten, Camp, Haynesworth, Ross-Clunis, Peacock, Hughes, Cabaniss, Starke, Hart and Hunt.

Track practice began last Monday with the opening of school. With the addition of members of last year's Freshman team the outlook has brightened considerably. Letter men of last year returning are R. N. Fickett, Cecil Jamison, Ernest Kontz, Percy Perkins, Julian Saks, Tom Wright, Cliff Schwab, Louis Brewer, Hood, Strickland, Roberts, White, Head, Conley and Brewton.

The team will make trips to New



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## GLEANINGS FROM GRANT FIELD

After seven long years of persistent attack the Oglethorpe Petrels have gained their goal, victory over Tech. That 7 to 6 score will be one of the big events in Oglethorpe history and it may mark a new era in athletics for the S. I. A. A. champions. Tech was not the Tech which played last year or is expected to finish the season. There was a sluggishness which was prominent and from the viewpoint of a Tech fan at times uninteresting. Oglethorpe showed smart football and was ever on its toes, alert and ready for action.

For Oglethorpe it was a great victory, for Tech an upset which startled not only every Tech student and supporter but thousands and thousands of football followers throughout the south as well as the entire country. It was known and accepted that Oglethorpe would give Tech a stiff battle but to defeat the Yellow Jackets, why that was unheard of, but it happened.

\* \* \* \*

When Cy Bell sprinted across the goal line the Petrel looters went wild

in the stands and the band blazed away in the war song which shook the stands to their foundations. Somehow that song "Fight Old Oglethorpe" has a kick in it which would make even the hard boiled grouch feel rejuvenated and feel the red blood of battle tingling in his veins. Maybe it was that uproar from the band which made Nutty Campbell, the flashy Petrel captain, Cy Bell and the others bring glory to the Black and Gold.

\* \* \* \*

Since the news of Oglethorpe's victory has reached V. M. I. the Flying Squadron has boosted its stock and chances of gaining revenge for the 33 to 0 drubbing handed it last year at the hands of the Golden Tornado. Big Windy White is not there and Doug Wycoff is missing from the Tech line-up. This pair of fullbacks was the feature of the game last year and their work was of the highest order. Both Windy and Doug were great players, there is no doubting that—who will fill their places is not known. Tech has a string, as long as you like it, of can-

didates for the vacancies. V. M. I. is not going to be the weak team it was last year and a great battle can be expected.

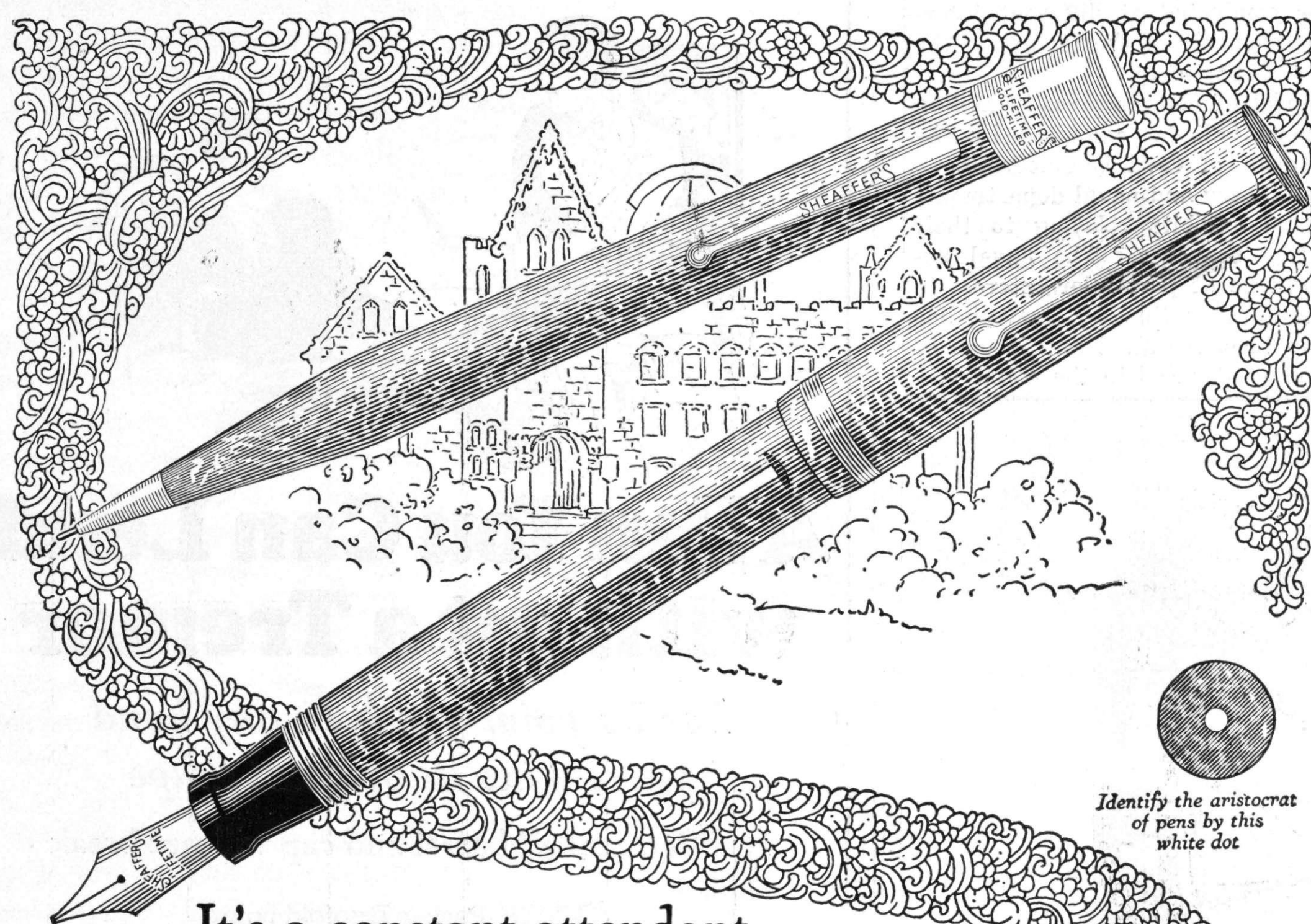
\* \* \* \*

Critics who watched the Tech-Oglethorpe game were not despondent but saw the making of a powerful football machine. There is enough material on hand to put three full teams in the field all of the same strength. When the right combinations are found and working together it will take a champion to pry them loose and break down the defense. Tech is going to come out and show its strength. Tech is going to win games this season and plenty of them too.

### TULANE GREENIES HERE NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

age for his opponents. The Greenies will bring to Grant Field a team which will require all the strength that the Jackets can muster. Followers of the Tech clan will long for a flash of the brilliance displayed by the Tornadoes of old.



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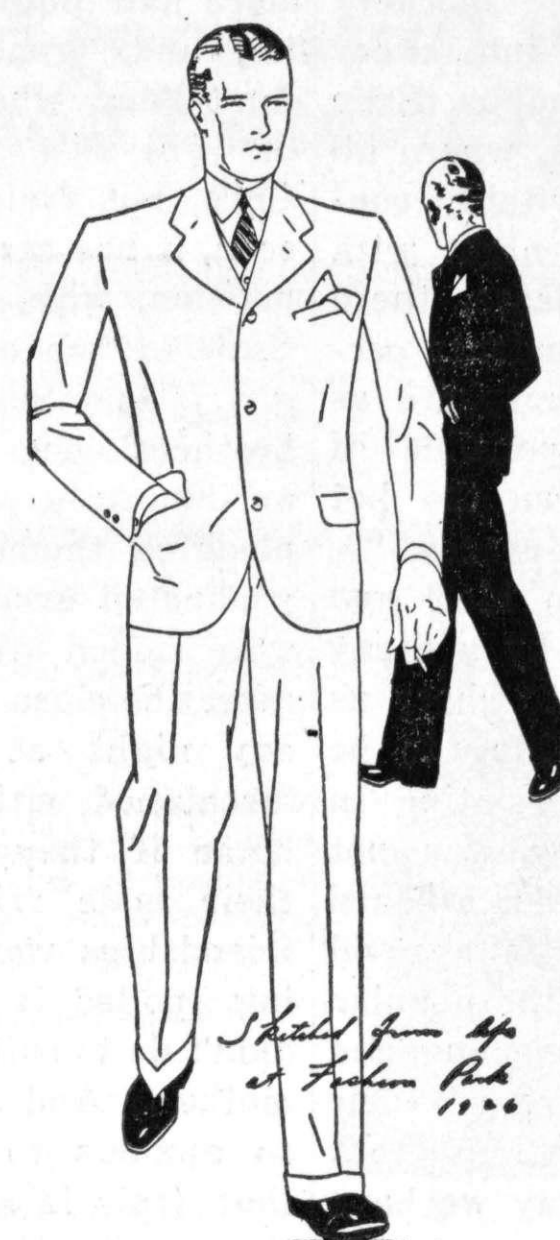
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## ALONG THE AVENUE

The gloom and pall and mockery of defeat certainly crept into every nick and corner of the campus. Even at the Merry-maker's Club, where all of us aesthetic souls inevitably congregate upon a Saturday night with our dates, classy or declassé, there was such a feeling of despondency pervading the nicotine atmosphere as to make the most irresponsible of souls sick and blue. Even the hot renditions of the latest crazes, "A Mosquito has just Bitten Me," and "I have just been kicked by a Stray Jackass," did not suffice to cheer us up. But we have one thing to be thankful of, Oglethorpe, gloating in their well merited victory was not on hand to rub it in. We have heard that the victors engaged in a revel all of their own at one of the popular down-town hostleries, having engaged several floors to take care of their dance and other celebrations that were probably raging. May we have the satisfaction of a victory over the Flying Squadron tomorrow, so that, if for no other reason, we may have another one of our old time gatherings, congratulating each other on our victory. And anyhow, doesn't it give some of our dumb debs a much better chance for lucid conversation, if they can say "Oh wasn't that a glorious game" and "Aren't you proud of old Tech."

Another tempestuous rushing season has just come to a close, probably causing about as much interest among Tech fraternity men as did their own season of pledging, and certainly

more hair pulling, weeping and wailing and "gnashing" of teeth. We don't know who whipped, the Pi Pi's, the Phi Pi's, or the Omicron Beta Chi's, but from all we've heard and seen, it has certainly been a hot competition, with, in many instances, all three of 'em on the same poor little girl. And some of our own Tech brothers seem to have played quite an important part in this rushing and pledging themselves, for it has been whispered around that some rushees were ridden around Monday morning, after the close of rushing season Sunday night at twelve o'clock, and threatened with having to walk back home if they didn't pledge to suit their male friend. And some real friendships were threatened with being spoiled if one certain little girl didn't do to suit one dear little friend's mother. And some of the girls were so anxious to get to their rushees that (this is authentic) they arose at the ungodly hour of four thirty A. M. and whipped it out to see the uncertain one. And (this is also authentic) one well-known Atlanta matron gathered her clan around her with their Packards and Rolls Royces, etc., and galavanted out to see a certain little girl who was giving them worlds of trouble. About the time that this gorgeous motorcade of gorgeous girls arrived a rattle-trap Ford also clamored up with its load of that (this is authentic) they arose at worried boys and more worried alumnae of one of these famous sororities. The worried alumnae

jumped out of the Ford, rushed in to the home of the annoyed rushee, took her right out of the hands of the "gorgeous girls," and immediately, with no more ado, the little one was pledged. The society matron was certainly outstripped, for once.

### FORENSIC TALENTS SCHEDULES MEETS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Rats.

A large number of freshmen are expected to try their skill at debating this year as Dr. Brittain and members of the Faculty have stressed the importance of debating and other forms of student activities. Most of last year's team will be back on the job and great things are to be expected of them. Among the most promising are J. M. Moore, F. L. Kaestle, Owen Pool, "Doc" Watterson, and Irvin Ingram.

### ALL DEPARTMENTS TO EXHIBIT AT SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) of Architecture will have a display of prize drawings. The Textile department will show a loom and knitting machine in full operation.

The Physics Department will have a Liquid air show. Experiments will be conducted at different intervals by members of the faculty of the Physics Department.

A model of complete road building machinery will be exhibited by the Department of Civil Engineering.

The military and naval departments will have exhibits relating to their respective branches. The naval exhibit will be of particular interest to Fair visitors as this department has recently been installed and is one of the first of its kind in the country.

### TECH ATTEMPTS COMEBACK AGAINST V. M. I. TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) squad, however, and the Squadron will fight hard to win from Tech.

Coach Alex has driven the Jackets mercilessly during this past week, and smarting from the sting of the Petrel disaster last Saturday, the whole squad will be out for blood.

We had a nice probable starting line-up all figured out for last Saturday's game, and Alex surprised everybody by starting off with scrubs and sophs, who made a good showing while they were in the game. So this week the best advice to give you is to wait until the game starts and find out for yourself.

But we can tell you this: That Coach Alex used 31 players in an attempt to stem the Petrels, and that every one of them showed fine varsity prospects.

Coach Clarkson has been as reticent about handing out a line-up before the game as has Alex, but he is going to shoot the works against Tech, as he has done for years past, and the Cadets are going to work hard to overcome the Tornado, but it

## RADIO NEWS

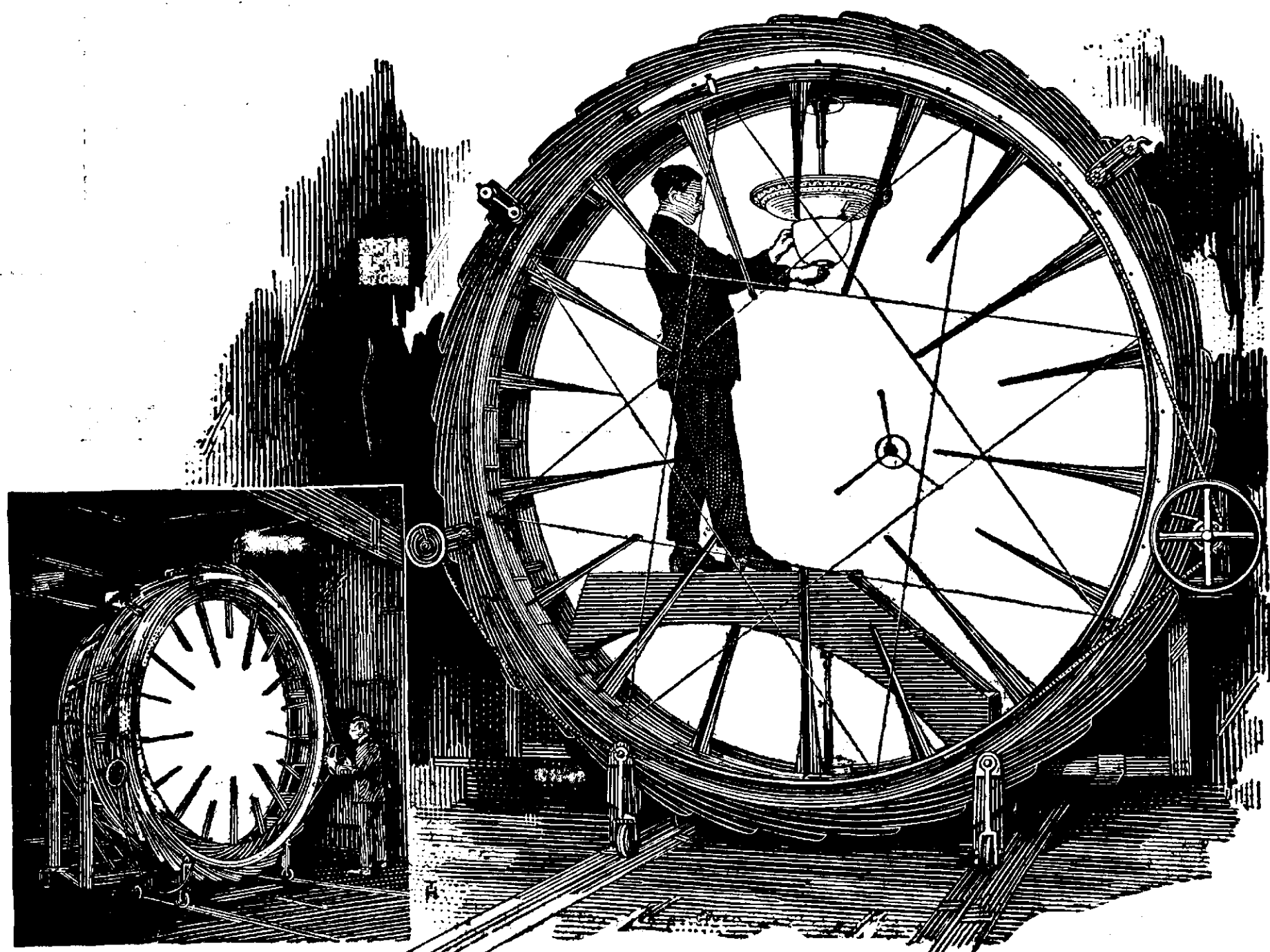
BY BILL SCHERFFIUS

Freshmen and other men desiring to enter are again reminded of the announcer try-outs to be held the night of October 7 at 7 P. M. at the radio studio of WGST on the second floor of the E. E. building.

Improvements in equipment effected the last week include the installation of new low loss oscillation transformers giving sharper tuning and increasing the station output somewhat and mounting the transmitter panel on springs thus greatly eliminating building vibration caused by the motor-generator set and improving the quality of the carrier wave.

Following the announcer try-outs, the station will make its formal bow to the 1926 season with an all-Tech program on the night of October 1, the details of which will be in next week's issue.

is the general opinion of sport writers, critics, second guessers, Jacket supporters, coaches, and the rest of the general public that is left, that the Jackets will win.



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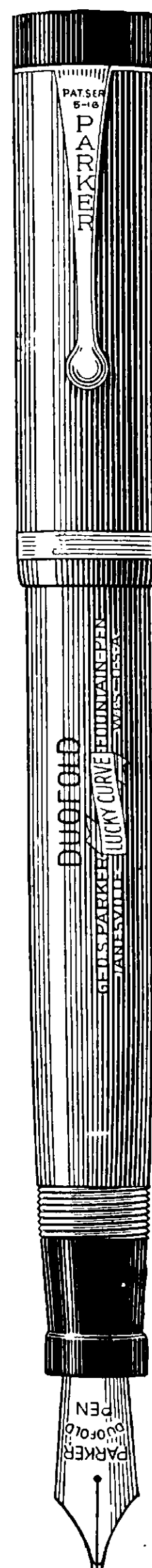
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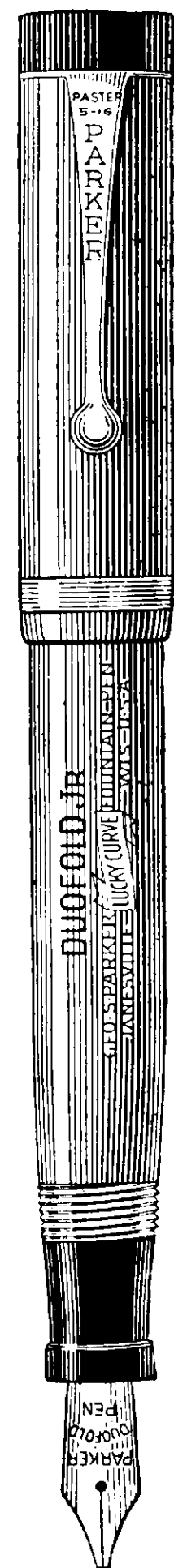
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# Cecil Pifflick Pouffton Reappears On Tech Campus

## Exotic Genius Emerges From Limbo

(Editor's Note: Cecil Pifflick Pouffton, who was supposed to die two years ago in the Tech Hospital from a disease contracted by exposure after his indulgence in a poker game, is back in school as a freshman. The story of his death has been traced to the fact that, after leaving the hospital in a weakened condition—both physically and mentally—Mr. Pouffton entered the Commerce Department. Consequently, the student body lost track of him, and the rumor of his death naturally arose. But this year Cecil is back with us, and the TECHNIQUE, under the honor system, feels no compunction in intercepting this brilliant youth in correspondence to his prep school chum, Percy Braithwaite. When the Pouffton-Braithwaite letters appear at all, they will appear exclusively in the TECHNIQUE. All rights reserved.)

My Dear Percy:

Against the advice of my friends, I am returning to the Georgia School of Technology, which, as you know, is so often referred to as "Tech," a vulgar informality that you, with your delicate perceptions, will find hard to reconcile with the supposed high standards of education. Before that incredibly immodest game of denudation-poker—I cannot bring myself, Percy, even in writing to you, to call the game by its accepted title with the students—I had a room in Swann Dormitory. But the spirit of commercialization is prevalent now at the Georgia School of Technology, and Swann, with its long, well-ventilated corridors, must go. However, do not be distressed. I have been indeed fortunate, my dear Percy, in securing a very sweet room in a new dormitory. When I get up my sash-curtains—the curse ones, you remember—I am sure the effect will be sufficiently fetching. They will make my apartment entrancingly appropriate for my teas. Yes, Prof. Armstrong, the warden, is going to allow me to "cut" military—the word "cut," in vulgar parlance, means "not to attend"—and this hour will be dedicated to tea and marmalade.

You will naturally be solicitous, my dear Percy, to know whether I have decided to take a roommate. Well, frankly, I have not. Tex Barrett, Hugh Shackelford, and Tiny Hearn wanted to share my cozy suite with me. And I was on the verge of selecting Tiny, whose references stood the test—one must be discreet, you know—until I heard that he was one of the boys who play in the large foot-ball matches. Probably, therefore, he will not be in school after Thanksgiving. And partings are so perturbing, Percy. Besides, I comfort myself with the thought that he would not fit the furniture I have already.

Percy, after our long and delectable association, I hesitate to distress you. But my mind is made up. I shall allow myself to be "rushed" by a fraternity. The things we heard of fraternities when we were in preparatory school have led us to believe these lodges are—well, I had better let you recall, what, since the Unit-

ed States mail is on occasions censored. However, as painful as it will probably be to you, I have determined that no longer will I stand aloof from the social world. But I promise you that I shall do my utmost to elevate these organizations. An influence of culture seems necessary. So I have announced in the TECHNIQUE—the school journal—that I am ready to visit the various fraternities. Don't think I am vain—"vanity puffeth itself up," you know—but several boys have urged me to visit their fraternities this evening. A

youth called Alton Clarke is to call for me at seven post meridian. He promises to teach me the rudiments of social life in the and around the Georgia School of Technology. Though I myself am prepared, Percy, to accept conditions as I find them. I am truly glad that you are not here, but are safely residing in Mercer University.

One of my best friends told me something today. So I must go and gargle. Till next week, mon cher, au revoir.

Almost fraternally yours,  
CECIL.

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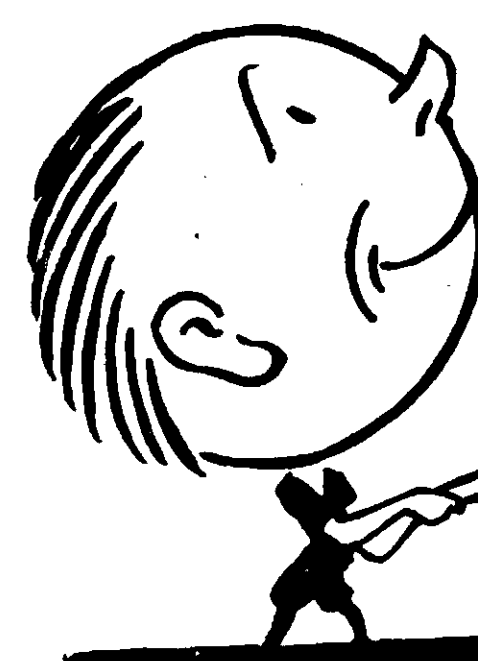
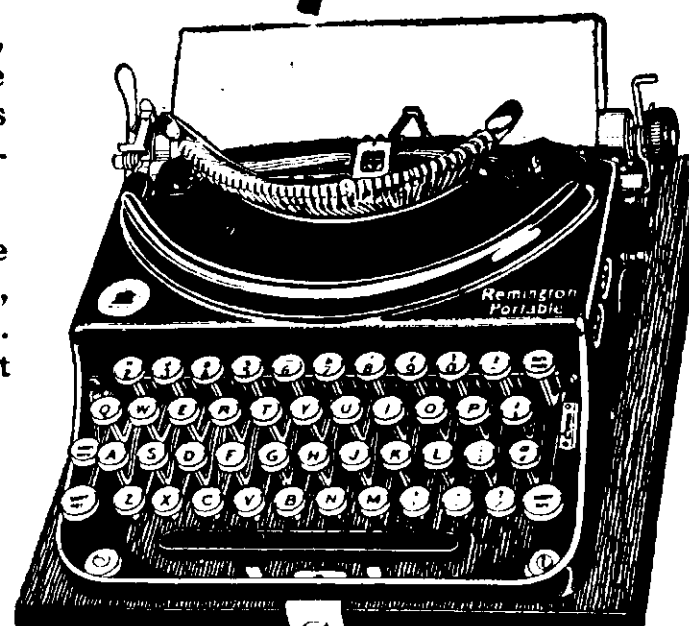
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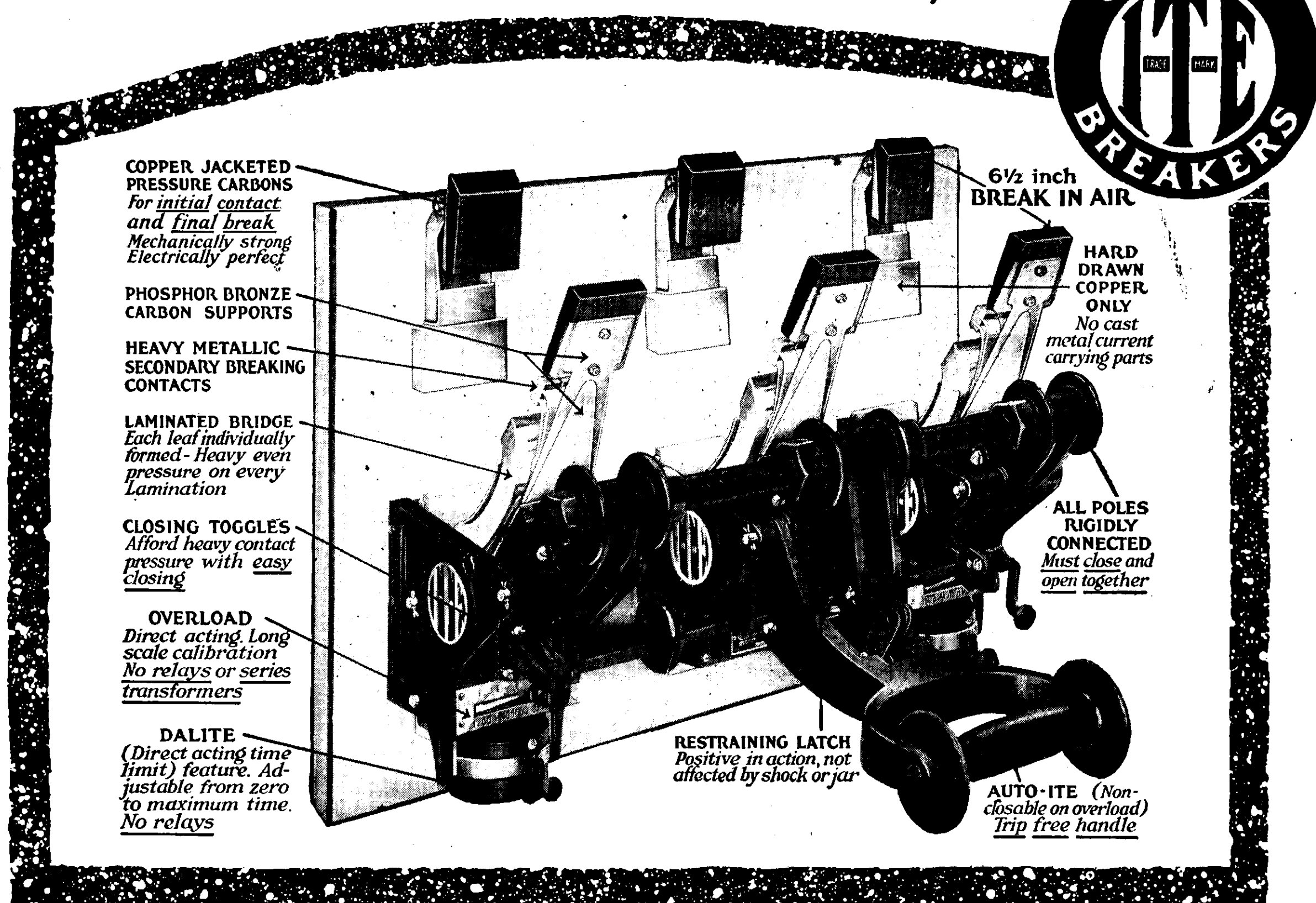
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## Perry and Neely Win Prize Trips

### Good In Languages

The prize of \$250.00 offered by Mr. N. P. Pratt for the best student in French was won by Mr. Randolph Perry, of Atlanta, Ga., in a competitive examination held on Friday, May 30, 1926, at Georgia Tech. Mr. Perry had previously qualified for taking this competitive examination by making a grade of above 85 throughout the whole year's work. The examination papers were placed in the hands of Dr. M. H. Dewey, head of the Romance Language department at Emory University, for naming the successful competitor.

The papers were ranked as follows:

1. Randolph Perry, Atlanta
2. Arwyne O. Lott, Atlanta
3. J. C. Timmerman, Atlanta
4. Joseph Dechovitz, Atlanta
5. E. H. Grosser, Huntsville, Ala.

This prize is to be used in defraying the expenses of a trip to France.

The Spanish prize of the same value, offered by Mr. Joseph Rhodes and Y. F. Freeman, alumni of Georgia Tech, was won by Mr. R. L. Neely, of Atlanta. The others placed as follows: A. J. Merrill, of Atlanta; W. B. Powell, of Chattanooga; C. T. Grizzard, of Atlanta, and S. M. Brewer, of Atlanta.

This prize is to be used in paying expenses of a trip to Cuba, Mexico or Spain.

In French the study of the seventeenth century writers and especially of Moliere and the other great dramatists, Corneille, and Racine were bases of the examination. In Spanish Vincenta Blasco Ibanez, his writings, his place in modern literature and a study of his most famous work "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" formed the background for the examination and award.

The greater part of the competitors were freshmen at Tech and have shown in these tests, as reported by Dr. Dewey in his award, a very fine appreciation of the French and Spanish languages, and particularly the works of the great writers whose works were studied.

## OGLETHORPE REACHES GOAL IN DEFEATING YELLOW JACKETS

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5) small but he certainly showed speed Saturday. Carter Barron was slashing off tackle and circling the ends in very good form and he has improved a great deal since last year.

Tech pulled one surprise, and that was in punting. Nutty Campbell had been praised and praised on his punting while critics could not see much fame ahead for the men of the educated toe at Tech. Bob Parham and Bob Horne, however, made Tech's average 45 yards, while Nutty's average was 40.

Coach Alex started off his second string men, with sophomores interspersed freely, and the Jackets and Petrels fought a hard battle for the first half, and Coach Alex started sending in his varsity men during the second quarter.

The teams were battling under one of the hottest suns that ever shone on a southern grid. Then came the second half.

### Petrels Score

For the first few minutes both teams battled fiercely. Then the Petrels took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Two Tech penalties put the ball on the visitors' 41-yard line. And then Bell dashed around end for 31 yards—but no one was worried, with the ball on Tech's 30-yard line. Taliaferro made first down in three bucks.

The ball was snapped directly to Bell. For some unknown reason the whole Tech defense gathered at one end of the line—but it was the wrong end. For Bell had slipped away to the other side, and was away for a touchdown. Campbell kicked goal.

Tech started its drive early in the fourth quarter. A poor punt by Campbell gave the Jackets the ball on their own 41-yard line. A penalty advanced the ball 15 more yards.

At this juncture of the game Smith uncorked his long run. The ball was in a position for a score and the Jackets were determined that it should be made. It was.

Sam Murray, playing with an injured foot, rammed center for six

yards. On the next play he hit the same spot for three more. Again he hit center and fumbled. Thrash was on the ball, however, and recovered for a two-yard gain and first down for Tech on Oglethorpe's three-yard line. Johnny Brewer carried the ball over on the next play, but Carroll broke through and blocked Smith's kick for point after goal.

From that time until the end of the game Tech was in possession of the ball a large part of the time, and chunked pass after pass, but Nutty Campbell saw to it that none of them were completed.

And the game ended, 7 to 6, Oglethorpe. It was hard to believe, but it was true. Oglethorpe had beaten Tech for the first time in seven games.

### The Line-up

TECH	Pos.	OGLETHORPE
Irwin	l.e.	Carroll
Gaston	l.t.	Perkins
Lillard	l.g.	Cousins
Pool	c.	Hudson
Drennon	r.g.	Guthrie
Hood	r.t.	Goldsmith
Hearn	r.e.	Hardin
McRae	q.b.	Campbell
Brewer	r.h.b.	Garlington
Parham	l.h.b.	Bell
Holland	fb.	White

Score by quarters:

Tech	0	0	0	6
Oglethorpe	0	0	7	0

## Twenty Vacancies In Dramatic Club

### Tryouts This Week

With 20 vacancies to be filled by the end of this week, Marionette try-outs are proceeding with a definite purpose and all prospects of success. The club is to be brought to its normal strength of 65 members and work on the next production will be under way in two weeks.

A wealth of material has already responded for try-outs, but the club is still apt to be in need of men who can qualify as female impersonators. Results of the membership selections are to be posted on the Marionette bulletin board Monday.

Signs regarding tryouts for the new play which was selected at the board of control meeting Tuesday afternoon will be posted on the campus next week. Actual tryouts are expected to be well begun early in the following week, and all members are urged to take advantage of an early start in the work on the new play.

Summary: Touchdowns, Bell, Brewer; points after touchdown, Campbell 1. Officials, Tichenor (Auburn), referee; Powell (Wisconsin), umpire; Castraton, field judge; Cheeges (Georgia), headlinesman.

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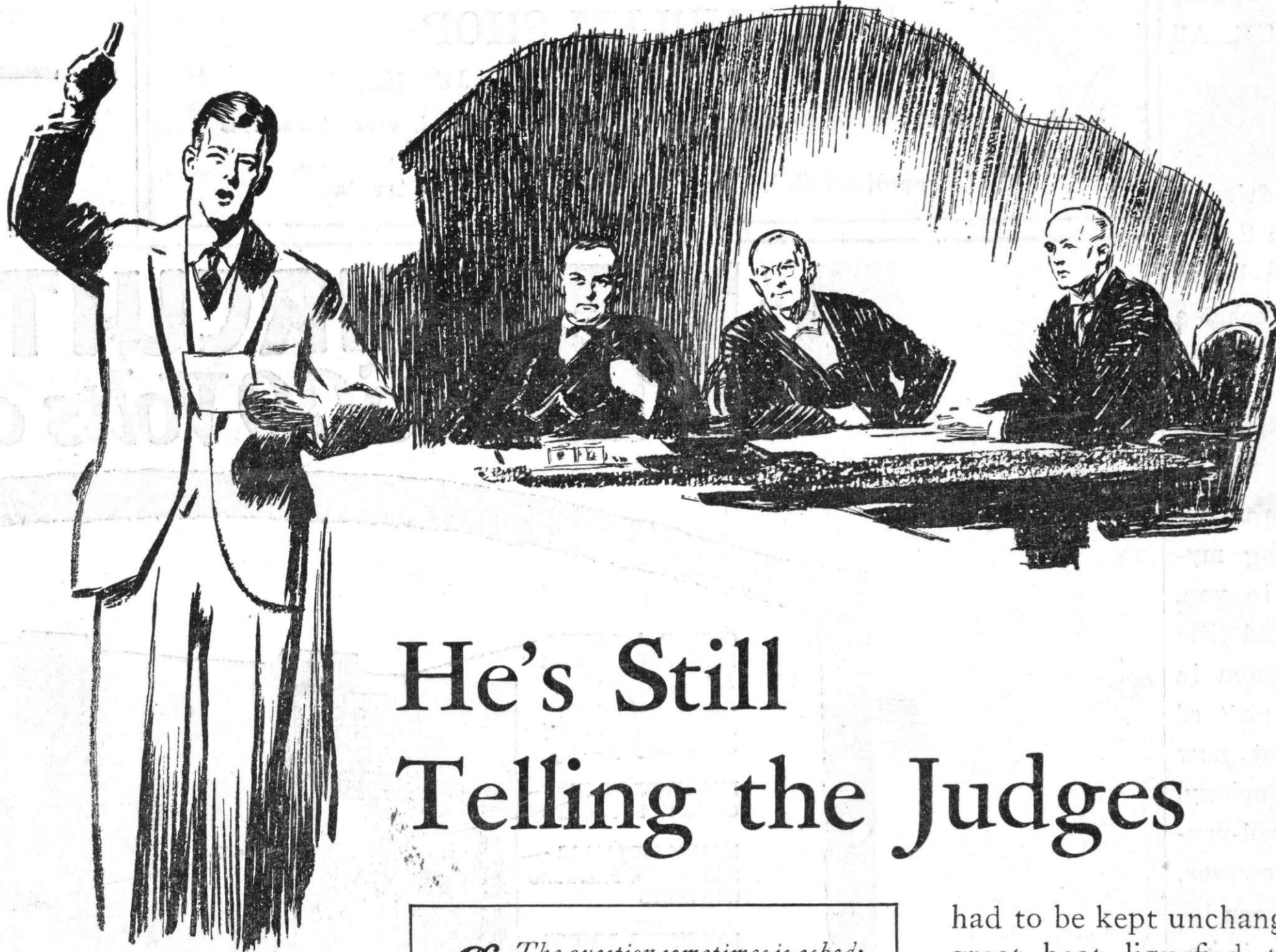
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## He's Still Telling the Judges



C. M. Laffoon

"The speaker for the affirmative, ladies and gentlemen, will be Mr. C. M. Laffoon."

That line was not unfamiliar to student groups at the University of Missouri a few years ago.

Now the undergraduate debater of other days is the Design Engineer in the Turbo-Generator Section of the Power Engineering Department. He is in his eleventh year at the Westinghouse Company.

Laffoon today is the builder of the fastest things that go, electrically. For those intricate high-speed machines, he must not only act as designer, but must often assist in selling, and must look after the service when problems arise in operation. Because the designer is the man who knows, he is the "speaker for the affirmative." "Honorable judges" are fact-seeking engineers of electric light and power companies.

*The question sometimes is asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?*

*This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within recent years after graduation from his university.*

Out of a clear sky one day Westinghouse called for a high-speed generator for use in commercial transmission of radio messages. There was no such machine. Laffoon designed one. Then, through an unexpected change in a trade situation, the machine was not used. Did it go to the scrap heap? Read and see.

Industry had been seeking a better way to melt expensive metal of high heat resistance—aluminum, platinum, certain alloy steels, and the like. Ordinary smelting methods couldn't be used. Properties

had to be kept unchanged; and the great heat liquefied the ordinary crucible as well as the metal. Laffoon's discarded radio-generator was found to offer an ideal application to a new high-frequency induction furnace for melting those special metals; and so Laffoon designed that machine.

You can measure the advance in high-speed turbo-generator apparatus by comparing the models of 1918 (when Laffoon entered the particular field to which he has contributed), with those of 1926. Then 25,000 KVA was some machine. Now, at 62,000 KVA, no limit is set on the future.

High-speed machines must be fitted to the individual needs of customers. After understanding what the customer wants, the design engineer must determine the size, weight, dimensions and performance, depending on voltage, frequency and speed of the installation. Then he must "follow through."

Men who "follow through" in any phase of electrical engineering may have confidence in their careers at Westinghouse.

# Westinghouse

